The Largest Duck Mills to the Country to Run on Full Time-From Every Part of the Land Comes News of the Great Revival of Prosperity in Manufacturing. BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.-The cotton mills at Hampden, in the outskirts of Baltimore, are about to start up on full time. The orders for work have been coming in with a rush since election day, and nearly all the spindles in the different mills will soon be turning out cordage, cotton, and ducking as fast as machinery can drive them. Hampden is known as the scat of the largest cotton duck mills in the world. Its milis and factories employ over 5,500 hands, and 80 per cent, of the world's cotton duck is supplied through this channel yearly. The milts have been running on only about half

time for several months.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore Sugar Refining Company will be held on Thursday at which the question of reopening the big plant at Curtis Bay may be decided. The refinery has been idle since it was burned more than a year ago. It was rebuilt, and it was expected to start up early in September, but the condition in business affairs brought about by the political campaign deferred that

READING, Pa., Nov. 10.-The Montello Brick Company, which has only been working four days a week, will go on full time, beginning on Monday. Superintendent Gery said: "We have one order for 2,000,000 bricks for a large industrial plant to be erected at Edison, N. J., which was conditioned upon the election of McKinley, and we have already begun work on it. Other orders, which were held back until the result was known, are now coming in, and the plant will be very busy for some time. We employ

104 hands at present,"
The boom is also felt in the cigar business, and all the manufacturers report a great in-crease in orders since the election.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 10,-Orders have been re ceived here from Scranton for the completion at the earliest possible moment of the repairs to the No. 1 Colebrook furnace of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company, where operations will be resumed as soon as possible. A double force of men is now at work on the stoves at this furnace. The big plant of the Pennsylvania bolt and nut works also resumed yesterday, giving employment to upward of

1,500 workmen. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Rathbone, Bard & Co., whose foundry has been running only a month on full time since July 1, now have opened up on six days a week time for the rest of the season. Business at Littlefield's foundry has been dull throughout the year, but enough orders are in to give their employees work up to Christmas. Haight & Clark, foundrymen have not run on full time for the last two years. but since last week work has been resumed on full time and their force of men has been in-

creased.

There is much rejoicing among railroad men over the news that the West Albany shops are to resume operations on full time. The shops at West Albany, upon the work obtained in which many of the residents of the western part of the city have been dependent for a livelihood, have been working on short time since August, 1893. Notices have been posted to the effect that the shops are to be kept running on full time as formerly. It is understood that the Boston and Albany shops at East Albany also will go on full time in the near future.

Freight is running heavy on the New York Central, heavier since election than during the month of October. The great increase undoubtedly is due to the transportation of grain from the West. The heavy freight business is expected to continue to increase.

The shirt and collar factory of Tim & Co. opened up to-day. The shop has been shut down for four months. The firm gives employ-

ment to about 300 girls.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 10.—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass factory will start up in full force on Nov. 20 with 500 men. The Wetherald Rolling Mill at Frankton will resume in full, and the window glass factories will start soon with a full complement of hands.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Nov. 10.-The Geiser Manufacturing Company started up yesterday after being shut down about six weeks on account of the uncertainty of the political situation. This company employs about 500 men. and the management now looks forward to prosperous year.

Massillon, O., Nov. 10.-The result of the Massillos. O., Nov. 10.—The result of the election has caused increased activity in the Massillon coal fields. Waiter J. Mullins, a prominent operator, announces that he will open a new mine at once, and he says that he knows of three others which will be opened in a short time. The projected railway which will connect the now inaccessible West Lebanon terfitory with the railroads which now centre here will be built. The miners in the entire

terflory with the railroads which now centre here will be built. The miners in the entire district are looking forward to a prospect of steady work.

FOSTORIA, O., Nov. 10.—The Calcined Glass Works of this city which have been idle since the failure of ex-Secretary Charles Foster, will be opened in a few days by a cooperative company, and will give work to several hundred hands. The Fostoria Huggy Works, which have been idle for six months, have amounced that they will open up in full, giving employment to a large number of skilled workmen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—Beginning this morning the wages of a large number of the workmen of the Dold Packing Company, in this city, will be raised from 25 to 75 cents per day. This is due to the election of McKinley. The company is also contemplating important improvements in its plant. The wholesale merchants in the West Bottoms are experiencing the benefit of the results of the election. Inquiry among them reveals the fact that the immense impetus already given to business in all branches has been felt by the jobbers, who are sending out extra travelling men.

Proof, O. Nov. 10.—The Corrugating Works.

all branches has been felt by the fobbers, who are sending out extra travelling men.

Piqua, O., Nov. 10.—The Corrugating Works, the roiling mill, the Snyder Bent Wood Works, and the Orr Linseed Mill started vesterday, giving employment to live hundred men. The American Strawboard Works will start as soon as repairs are made.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 10.—All the Eric Railway shores along the system are working full time.

s along the system are working full tir

American Strawboard Works will start as soon as repairs are made.

Sharon, Pa., Nov. 10.—All the Eric Railway shops along the system are working full time for the first time in years, giving employment to 2,500 men. The shops at Meadville resumed yesterday. Orders to start up are said to be due to McKinley's election.

Palmyra, N. Y. Nov. 10.—The Globe Press Works and the Jones Press Works expect to start up soon with a full force of men on full time. They have been running for a few months with a very small force of hands.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—The San Francisco Glass Works, which have been closed down for many months, will resume operations to-morrow, giving employment to about 250 men and wongn. The proprietors report a great number of orders received since the election.

Molling, Ill., Nov. 10.—Deers & Co. resumed work yesterday with 500 men. The Moline Plough Company started up last Thursday morning and has increased its force to 500 men. Orange, N. J., Nov. 10.—Large orders for hats are coming in daily from the West to the hat manufacturers of this city since McKinley's election, and the indications are that during the next few months the several thousand hatters who live in the Oranges will be kept unusually busy. Berg & Co., E. N. Connett & Co., Cummings, Matthews & Co., C. B. Rutan & Co., Breanan & Carr, and other big manufacturers report that they have received considerable new business. During the past three years the hatting industry in the Oranges has been very doil, and the result was that many families had a hard time of it to ret along.

Newahs. N. J., Nov. 10.—The Warwick-Blockton Company, makers of bicycle parts, has increased its force by 150 men to serve surplus orders. The Heller Bres, Ille works of Forest Hail which had been closed for a year, opened to-day with a larger force than when they shut down and will run overtime. Winters & Nies, manufacturers of horse collars, on Lawrence at Gayner's Glass Works, and the Blessing Iron Foundry has received more orders than they have had before

iong shutdawn; meso it West Cromwell. y, in., Nov. 10.—The Bettendorf is and other manufactories have and other manufactories have the first manufactories and the state of men. r forces of men. The Khostonan rinture Factory started up with hom on Monday. On Monday ick Island Plough Company re-has after lying idle all summer, schine shops and farm imple-pries in Moline started up in day. CONNECTICUT FEELS IT.

Mills Long Idle Started Up Once More by the Sound-Money Victory. HARTFORD, Nov. 9 .- The story of the business revival in the Nutmeg State that has taken place since the sound-money victory at the polls is the most extraordinary in the industrial history of Connecticut. Ten days ago thestreets of about every town were lined with penniless workmen, gaunt and discontented looking, not a few of whom had been without work for six months or longer. Hard times had pinched, and a hard winter was right before them. At nome the women had scraped the bottom of the flour barrel, the coal bin was barren, the cellar empty, and the fear of penury, if not actual starvation, constantly oppressed them.

In a twinkling the industrial condition has

been entirely changed. The whole commonwealth is Lumming now with the cheerful sounds of renewed business activity in about every department of labor. Shop and factory doors were opened on creaking hinges, grown rusty from months of disuse, and in every river valley the smoke of rekindled furnace fires colors the sky above a score or more of tall factory chimneys. Everybody is cheerful, workingman and merchant. The mill hand may whistle as he trudges to his work, and the grocer can do something better than whistle for his bill. The cheery tinkling tune of the tin-pail brigade, cheerier than the tinkles, is heard twice a day in the land.

The Nutmeg State, in its normal industrial condition, is a busy hive of manufacturing, a veritable work-shop commonwealth, and no-where else is the blight of stagnation more pronounced and notable in its effects. Said a householder, a woman, of the manufacturing town of Norwich, in the eastern part of the State, ten days ago:

"I have grown tired, actually tired, of seeing the long rows of idle men, in their Sunday ciothes, day after day, propped against the shop fronts and at the corners, for a mile along the street. I sympathize with them, of course, and know they are in their best clothes because they have nothing to do, but, at the same time, it has grown monotonous seeing them. They must have suffered from actual want."

The woman referred to the idling cotton spin-

ners of the big bietucket mill at Greeneville, too or 800 strong, who had been out of work since the factory closed its doors in July last. The woman's protest is no longer valid in the case of these diders. McKinley was elected, and the mill resumed work on full time, with an unit of the mill resumed work on full time, with an equally large companion factory, the Falls Cotton Mill, in another quarter of Norwice, with an equally large companion factory, the Falls Cotton Mill, in another quarter of Norwice, with an equally large companion factory, the Falls Cotton Mill, in another quarter of Norwice, with an equally large companion of the business revival is tersely but cloquently summarized in the fact that since election day not fower than thirty-four important shops and factories have either resumed work, after a period of enforced idleness, or have notably enlarged their scope of operations. Especially noteworthy is the record of the industrial revival in the following instances: Glastonbury Rotting Company, with factories at Madison and the factory of the industrial revival in the following instances: Glastonbury Rotting Company, with factory meriden, running on extra time; Whitcomb Metallic Hedstead Company, Derby, increased its force and paid them in gold last Wednesday; Cheney Brothers' great silk factory, Manchester, employing 2,300 hands, reduced time for three years, is now running on full time; Brass and Clock Company, Bristol, has orders for a full year with its full force of men; Greenwood Cotton Mill, New Hartford, doo hands, idle, has resumed work: Sargent's great hardware manufactory. New Haven, 2,500 men, running on full time (Sargent was the Democratic candidate for Governmen; Pope's factory, Hartford, running on full time (Sargent was the Democratic candidate for Governmen; Pope's factory, Hartford, running on full time, with severnment of the lease of election from Meriden to Milddeleown, will begin work Dec. I with 230 work-men; Pope's factory, Hartford, running on full time, with new elect

Bloomingdale Bros. New Building. Bloomingdale Brothers have given orders for plans for a new building to cost \$400,000. It is

to have 60 feet front on Third avenue and 200 feet front on Sixtleth street. The giving of the order was held back until after the election, when the firm found that prosperity had won, it lost no time in starting the work.

SHERIFF HELLER TAKES CHARGE. J. J. Heaney Appointed Under Sheriff and C. J. Healey Chief Clerk.

William Heller, the newly elected Sheriff of Hudson county, N. J., was sworn into office yesterday morning and took possession of the office and the county jail at midnight. The oath was administered by Justice Hudspeth in County Clerk Fisher's office. A lot of Democratic poli-Clerk Fisher's office. A lot of Democratic politicians were on hand to congratulate the new Sheriff. His bonds were fixed at \$20,000 and Hugh Dugan, Henry Byrne, Abram Post, Michael T. Connolly, and Ferdinand Heintze qualified in the sum of \$5,000 each. The law requires five bondsmen. The new Sheriff appointed Alderman John J. Heaney Under Sheriff, and ex-Water Registrar Cornelius J. Healy Chief Clerk. Sheriff Toffey and his assistants moved out yesterday afternoon. Some of the constables attached to the court presented Sheriff Toffey with a very handsome gold-headed umbrella.

Hoping for Three Bryan Electors in Ken.

tucky. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 10 .- Secretary Richardso of the Democratic Campaign Committee said last night that his committee had strong hoper of electing two if not three Bryan electors. Mr. Richardson thinks it probable that not only Smith, who heads the list of Democratic elec-tors, but also J. P. Tarvin from the State at large and J. D. Flowriney from the First district will puil through. The Republican managers say that only one Bryan elector, if any, will win.

Free Silver Congress Delegate. SANTA FÉ, N. M., Nov. 10 .- H. B. Ferguson. free silver Democrat, is elected delegate to Congress by over 1,800 over Catron. Republican, the present delegate. The Legislature is regarded as Silver Democratic.

Cure ifestations of impure blood by taking a course of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

How to Clothe the Children.



From \$2.50 to \$12.00, we have an assortment of Coats for Boys and Girls, that show how well and economically children can be clothed at the "Children's Store."

60-62 West 23d St. tooooooooooooooooooo

II COST PORTER \$620 TO RUN.

He Was the Popocrafte Candidate in This State for the Governorship, ALBANY, Nov. 10 .- Wilbur F. Porter, the Popocratic candidate for Governor, to-day filed with the Secretary of State a certificate stating that his election expenses were \$600, of which \$100 went for lithographs, \$250 for travelling expenses, and \$100 for the Jefferson County

Committee.

Lyman C. Smith of Syracuse, Republican candidate for Presidential elector, gave \$1,000 to the State Committee and \$750 to the Ononto the State Committee and \$750 to the Onon-daga County Committee.

James G. Cutler of Rochester, Republican candidate for Presidential elector, spect \$450.

Frank P. Hulette, Democratic Congress can-didate in the Thirtieth district, spent \$213.

Robert C. Tilus, Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, gave \$500 to the Democratic State Committee and spent \$200 for rent of Music Hall, in Buffalo.

Lansing M. Howland of Washington county, Republican elector, spent \$540, of which \$500 went to the Kapublican State Committee.

Eugene B. Travis, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth district, expended \$382.

District Attorney John R. Fellows, a gold 5382. District Attorney John R. Fellows, a gold Democratic elector, had no election expenses.

Among the election expenses of candidates reported to the County Clerk here yesterday were these: Lemuel E. Quigg, for Congress, \$6,615.45; George B. McCleilan, for Congress, \$3,120; R. C. Shannon, for Congress, \$3,431.85; John H. G. Vehslage, for Congress, \$3,431.85; John H. G. Vehslage, for Congress, \$32,508.90; Richard Van Cott, for Assembly, \$325; Daniel E. Finn, for Assembly, \$197.50; Henjamin Hoffman, for Assembly, \$700.50. John Quincy Adams, who ran for Congress against Quigg, spent nothing.

FOTE COUNT BEGINS TO-DAY.

Aldermen Organizo as Canvassers—The Bainbow Chase of Bausch,

The Board of Aldermen organized yesterda as county canvassers to count the votes cast in New York city in the recent election. Alderman Oakiey, Tam., was elected permanent Chairman: Thomas F. Shea, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Thomas P. Burke, chief of the tabulators The actual counting of the votes will begin at 16 o'clock this morning. At yesterday's session 10 octock this morning. At yesterday's session Edward Browne and Asa Bird Gardiner were present to look after the interest of the Tam-many candidates and Abe Gruber appeared for the Republicans. Congressman Franklin Bart-lett, who was defeated for reflection in the lett, who was defeated for reflection in the Seventh district, was also present. Jacob Bauach, the Tammany candidate for Coroner, who, the police say, was beaten by nearly 6,000 votes, feels sure that the official count will give him the office.

Tim Campbell is also said to harbor the belief that he really defeated Thomas J. Bradley in the Ninth Congress district. The count in the Tenth and Twenty sixth Assembly districts, in which J. J. Sullivan, Republican, and Patrick J. Andrews, Democrat, were respectively elected by 4 and 69 plurality, according to the police reports, will also be watched with interest.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN OF 1900. Pettigrew Will Fight Any Tariff on Articles Controlled by Trusts.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 10, -Senator Pettigrew opened the campaign of 1900 last night and addressed the largest abdience ever gathered in this city. It was announced as the beginning of the bimetallic fight of four years hence.

The Senator said that he would render Mc. Kinley every aid possible for him to demon-Kinley every aid possible for him to demonstrate that the tariff was what alled the country, but he wanted to put himself on record by saying that he would resist every section of a tariff bill that provided for a tariff on any article controlled by a trust. This created a sensation, and the demonstration that followed was tremendous.

The Senator had a great reception at the close of his speech.

SAXTON WANTS TO BE SENATOR His Boom for Hill's Seat to Be Launched

in Wayne County This Week. Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 10.-If the nearest friends of Lieut.-Gov. Saxton are to be believed at all he has changed his mind materially regarding political life, and, instead of longing to retire and practise law in Clyde, he desires to succeed and practise law in Clyde, he desires to succeed David Bennett Hill as United States Senator. About a year ago he had a chance to enter a conspicuous law firm in New York city, but declined, against the wishes of his Wayne county friends, to do so. That he wants to be United States Senator is asknowledged by all those nearest to him, and a gentle boom will be set affoat by the Wayne county newspapers this week. It is admitted, however, that the anti-Platt men have not the strength to land him where he wants to be landed, and the Platt men do not love him any too well.

AT REGULAR BUSINESS AGAIN. The Kings County Republicans Waste No Time in Jubilation.

The Republican County Committee of Kings ounty met last night in the Johnston building in Brocklyn, and took up routine business without wasting any time in jubilation over their late victory. Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Campaign Committee reported that all the Campaign Committee reported that all debts had been wiped out, and that there was still \$200 in the treasury. A few minor controversies in the organization were brushed aside in view of the near approach of the December primaries, when the Worth-Butting and Wurster-Willis factions will again fight for control. Notice of a proposed amendment to the constitution was presented reducing the tax on county committee delegates from \$25 to \$15.

GROSVENOR A FORECASTER. Da Sept. 21 He Sald McKinley Would Got

278 Electoral Votes,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, who became famous as the statistician of the campaign that ended in McKinley's nomination, says he has not lost any of his shrewdness in forecasting. It now transpires that on

ness in forecasting. It now transpires that on Sept. 21 he stated that McKinley would have 278 electoral votes. His only mistakes were putting Washington in the McKinley column and giving North Dakots to Bryan. If tien, Grosvenor had not been redlected to Congress it is probable that his friends would demand that he be appointed superintendent of the twelfth consus, chief of the Weather Bureau, or chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury De-partment.

TO FIGHT ON AGAINST 16 TO 1. The Republican Congress Committee to Re

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.- The Republican Congress Campaign Committee is to be made permanent, with headquarters in Washington, where, in cooperation with the National Comwhere, in cooberation with the National Com-mittee, it will continue the fight against free silver. Some time hext month it will abandon its temporary quarters in the Hotel Normandie and establish permanent beadquarters, prob-ably in the same building with the National Committee. Writer he work will be chiefly de-voted to Congress districts, it will assist the National Committee in campaign work.

Considering the President's Message. The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

Sentees from the regular Cabinet, meeting to day, the session being devoted to the consideration on the fill bustering schoener Competitor and on the fill bustering schoener Competitor and on the fill bustering schoener Competitor and appear to the President's message and the analysis of Cabinet officers.

The cream of the clothing milk! That's precisely what we get. We have certain rigid standards as to what we accept and reject, and you may be sure

we accept nothing but the best.

A lot of well-

And our prices? Here's an idea! tailored good cloth / \$1

Business suits; handsome enough to wear on Sunday at We want to push our Business by giving

"Beyond question" value. Brill Brothers

Outfitters to Men.

THREE { 279 Broadway, near Chambers 47 Cortlandt, near Greenwich. 211 Sixth Ave., near 14th St. Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

MRS. CASILE RELEASED.

Her Husband Will Take Her to Some Quiet Retreat in England.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Mr. Bernard Abrahama, licitor for the defence in the case of Mrs. Castle of San Francisco, who upon pleading guilty of sheplifting was sentenced to three months imprisonment, received a communica-tion from Sir Matthew W. Ridley, Home Secretary, last evening, saying that in consideration of her mental condition and other circumstances Mrs. Castle would be discharged and restored to the care of her husband to-day. Mr. Castle accordingly went to the Wormwood Scrubbs prison this morning and took his wife

The news of the decision of the Home Office greatly affected Mr. Castie. He has had scarcely an hour's sleep since the unexpected sentence of three months' imprisonment was imposed upon his wife until last night. At midnight Mr. Castle, in company with Mr. Abrahams, went to the Home Office to arrange for the liberation of Mrs. Castle as early as possible this morning. All preliminary arrangements having been completed, Mr. Castle went to the prison this morning, accompanied by a trained nurse, and Mrs. Castle was at once placed in a carriage and taken away.

The physical and mental condition of Mrs. Castle is such as to make her immediate saling for America impossible, and for the present she will be taken to the quietest English country retreat, where she will be kept absolutely free from exchement. greatly affected Mr. Castle. He has had try retreat, where she will be kept absolutely free from excitement.

It is officially reported at the Home Office that after receiving reports on Mrs. Castle's cordition from Dr. Scott, the physician in charge of the hospital at Holloway jail; Dr. Patmore of the Wormwood Scrubbs prison, and Dr. Nicholson of the Broadmoor Lunatic Asylum, all of whom examined the woman physically and mentally, the Home Secretary ordered her release, her husband undertaking to take her back to America with the least possible delay.

delay.

The release of Mrs. Castle is attributed practically to the personal influence of United States Ambassador Bayard.

THE VENEZUELAN SETTLEMENT.

More Rejoicings on the Part of the British Newspapers, LONDON, Nov. 10. - The announcement made by Lord Salisbury in his speech last night of the practical settlement of the Venezuelan trouble has been received with expressions of satisfaction by this afternoon's newspapers. The Pall Mall Gazette says that additional enthusiasm was given to the satisfaction with which the Premier's declaration was rereceived by the presence of Mr. Bayard, United States Ambassador, at the banquet. "The solution," the paper adds, "is in every way

solution." the paper adds, "is in every way honorable and final, and will naturally strengthen the ties between the two nations."

The Westminster Gazette thinks that both Lord Salisbury and Secretary Olney are entitled to say that no principle for which they originally contended has been sacrificed by them. The Glube says the amicable and honorable settlement of the difficulty is creditable alike to the United States and Great Britain.

The St. James Gazette says that the question as to who is to be the arbitrator still remains to be settled. If it is to be the United States the so-called settlement involves a surrender on the

to who like to be the arottrator atthremains to be settled. If it is to be the United States the so-called settlement involves a surrender on the part of Great Britain, as the United States has been a party to the dispute and is not entitled to act as its judge.

The St. James's Gazette, in another article in reference to Mr. Bayard's approaching retirement from the post of United States Ambassador in view of the result of the Fresidential election, pays tribute to his many high qualities and says that, without reflection upon any of his predecessors, no American Minister since Lowell has been in all respects so acceptable to the English people and London society.

Mr. Bayard has expressed his appreciation of his cordial reception at the banquet last evening and his belief that the law of twenty years' possession will prevail in the case of the settlers in the disputed districts of Venezuela.

MRS. LANGTRY'S DIVORCE SUIT.

She Testifies That Her Husband Beserted Mer-Corroborative Evidence LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The evidence of Mrs. Langtry, the actress, in the suit for divorce brought by her against her husband, which is pending in California, was taken at the United States Consulate in this city to-day before Mr. F. W. Frigout, Deputy United States Con-sul-General. Mrs. Langiry deposed that Mr. Langiry had deserted her and that she had taken action against him. Corrobbrative evidence will be taken from other witnesses, after which the papers will be sent to California, where the issue of the case will be settled.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS HERE.

Signer Verro Coming to America in Their Alleged Interest. ROME, Nov. 10. At the invitation of Italian

Socialists in America Signor Verro, who was convicted of having taken part in the Sicilian rising, has started for the United States. He will visit New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and will organize the Italian Socialist residents of those cities.

Conservative Success in England. LONDON, Nov. 10.-The election in the East division of Bradford to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of Mr.

Henry Bryon Reed took place to-day. The resuit of the polling was announced to-night as follows: Capt. Ronald Henry Fulke Greville, Cor-servative, 4,921; Mr. Alfred Billson, Radical, 4,526; Mr. J. Keir Hardie, Independent Labor, 1641 At the last election Mr. Reed, Conservative, received 5,843 votes and W. S. Caine, Liberal, 5,139.

Eart Russell's Accusers.

LONDON, Nov. 10.- The missing defendant, Aylott, who was jointly accused with Lady Lina Scott, John Cockerton, and Frederick Rast with having criminally libelled Earl Russell, Lady Scott's son-in-law, and who fied to Algiers to escape arrest, surrendered himself in the How Street Police Court this morning, having come from Algiers to meet the charges against him. He was committed for trial with the other defendants and furnished bail for his appearance. appearance.

Miss Ulmar Separates from Her Husband. LONDON, Nov. 10.-Geraldine Ulmar, the actress and singer, has secured a deed of separation from her husband, Ivan Carvil. About three years ago Mrs. Caryll and her husband secured a verdict of £1,000 damages against the London correspondent of a New York newspaper for defamation in alleging that Mr. Caryll was taking proceedings for a divorce.

BOLD CUBAN PATRIOTS.

They Attack a Town in the Outskirts of Havans Fresh Arrests. HAVANA, Nov. 10. - The towns of Vegas and Cojimar, the latter being close to this city, were attacked by insurgents yesterday. The garrisons at both places repulsed the insurgents. No losses are reported.

The police have searched the rooms of a

social club at Regia, across the bay from Ha-vana, and found a quantity of ammunition. A number of arrests were made. Among the prisoners is Louis Lay, an American. Vice-Con-sul Springer, who is acting in place of Consul-tioners, Lee during the Inter's absence in the United States, is making an investigation into the case.

STATE SPOILS OF VICTORY.

THE RETENTION OF M'ALPIN AS ADJUTANT-GENERAL OPPOSED.

Private Secretary Cole's Term as Hallrend Commissioner Not to Exceed Thirty Days-Lender of the Assembly and Committee Chairmen Not Yet Selected 'It seems to have been settled that I am to go to the United States Senate," said Thomas C Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night; but, of course, many things may intervene and until the Legislature makes the selection, I prefer to say nothing further about the sub-

Mr. Platt had just returned from a hurried

business trip to Philadelphia. The Logislature will probably take up about the middle of January the selection of a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Hill. According to the present programme, there is no more doubt about the selection of Mr. Platt than that he is alive. It has not been decided who is to be the Re-publican leader of the Assembly. It is necessary, it was said, that James M. E. O'Grady who is to be the Speaker, shall have a first-rate Heutenant on the floor. Up to the present time the selection rests between Assemblyman Robert G. Scherer of Albany and Assemblyman S. Fred Nixon of Chantaugua. There are to be one or two more Republican conferences over this matter, and also over the selection of

chairmen for the prominent committees, none

of whom has been selected up to the present

The proposition to retain Major-Gen. Edwin A. McAlpin as Adjurant-General of Governorelect Black's staff has made talk. A delecation from Troy came to New York yesterday headed by Major Carr, and declared their desire that harles W. Tillinghast of Troy should succeed Gen. McAlpin. Then, again, Inspector-Gen. Frederick C. McLewes has a great many friends who believe that he should be made Adjutant ieneral. There is considerable friction over this matter, and it may result in the retention f Gen. McAlpin as the best way out of a dis turbed situation. Summed up, it would appear from all that was heard yesterday that if Gen. McAlpin is backed by the Republican organization of the State he is likely to win. Governor-elect. Black is a strictly organization Republican. There have been many criticisms of Gen. McAlpin by officers of the National Guard, but up to the present time they have been of a personal nature. All of them will be considered at the proper time.

There was another matter which came up

yesterday which may result in unpleasantness.

It is well known that Rallroad Commissione

Samuel A. Beardsley of Utica has handed his resignation to Gov. Morton for the reason that it is Gov. Morton's desire to provide a place for it is Gov. Morton's desire to provide a place for his private secretary, Col. Ashley W. Cole. It was ascertained yesterday that Senator Joseph Mullin of Watertown and others induced Mr. Beardsley to give in his resignation a number of months ago; that this resignation is dated to take effect on Dec. 29, although the term does not expire, according to Attorney-General Hancock, until Jan. 29, 1897. At the time Mr. Beardsley gave this resignation it was expressly stipulated that it should not take effect if Gov. Morton was redlected, and neither should it take effect if a Democrat was elected Governor. Immediately after Mr. Black's election as Governor Mr. Beardsley, it was insisted, was importuned by Col. Cole's friends to change the date of his resignation so that it could take effect any time during this month. The Republicans who know about this matter said yesterday that Mr. Beardsley refused all such requests, asying that he would adhere to the resignation as handed to Gov. Morton, which is to take effect on Dec. 29. The Republicans machinists have no personal criticism to make of Col. Cole but they said yesterday that no effort should be made to take from Governor-elect Black a part of the patronage which belongs to his administration. They admitted that unless the programme was changed Gov. Morton will name Col. Cole to be Railroad Commissioner to succeed Mr. Beardsley expires. At the expiration of Mr. Beardsley expires. At the expiration of that time, it was announced, Gov. Black will send to the Senate the name of Col. George W. Dunn of Hinghamton to succeed to Mr. Beardsley's place, and Col. Dunn will be confirmed by the Senate. All who talked about this matter said that Gov. Morton was right enough in desiring to provide for Col. Cole's future, for the reason that Col. Cole had been an excellent private secretary, but the clears to the Republican overselvation of the his private secretary, Col. Ashley W. Cole. I was right enough in desiring to provide for Col. Cole's future, for the reason that Col. Cole had been an excellent private secretary, but the claim was rigorously made that this place belongs to the Republican organization of the State of New York as represented by the incoming Governor and not by the retiring Governor. President Addison B. Colvin of the Republican State League, at a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday, held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, named the following officers: Secretary, George H. Manchester of New York; Chairman of the Executive Committee, George W. Aldridge of Rochester; Treasurer, William Barnes, Jr., of Albany; State Organizer, Maurice Eckstein of New York. Resolutions were adouted rejoicing at the great victory for Me-Kinley, Hobart, and Black, and praising the work of the regular Republican organization of the State of New York during the campaign. The Republican State League also pledged its adhesion and loyalty to the regular organization of the State, and decided to maintain permanent headquarters in the Telephone building, Thirty-eighth street, near Broadway, on the floor where the Republican County Committee holds forth. ee holds forth.

The Rev. Lewis P. Clover, D. D., died on sionday at his summer home at New Hackensack, near Poughkeepsie, of paralysis, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was a ciergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a writer, and an illustrator. His last charge as a rector was at St. John's Church, Ciffton Springs, New York, He was one of the founders of the National Academy of Design, and remained an associate member nearly no to the time of his death. He leaves five children-Commander Richardson Clover, U. S. N., now in command of the Dolphin: Charles D. Clover of Poughkeepsie; the Rev. George F. Clover, assistant paster and Superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, this city: Mrs. Henry Brock, and Mrs. John N. Roach. He will be buried on Thursday from Christ Church, Pough-keepsie. clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

keepale.

Hiram Wallace, 74 years old, a well-known resident of Jersey City, died last night at his home, 236 Warren street. Mr. Wallace was born in Philadelphia. He removed to Jersey City thirty-eight vears ago and became superintendent of the Dixon crucible works. Afterward he became connected with the firm of Gautier & Co. He possessed a secret process for the manufacture of crucibles, from which he realized a very large income. He leaves a totune estimated at \$250,000. Two daughters survive him.

Joseph J. Hild of 435 Gold street, Brooklyn, died yesterday of Bright's disease and hemorrhage of the brain at St. Feter's Hospital in that city in his thirty-second year. He had been engaged in the theatrical business for overten years, and had been the treasurer of the lijou Theatre in Brooklyn since its opening, four years ago. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum and other kenevolent organizations. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from the Catholic pro-cathedral in Jay street.

Col. C. N. N. Wilson, a contractor and builder, died at Long Branch yesterday of typhoid pneumonia, the result of a cold contracted while he was marshalling a parale held in honor of Garret A. Hobart's visit on Oct. 28, He was 54 years old. He was Past Grand Master of Exchequer of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythiss of Now Jersey and a member of the G. A. R. and the Board of Health. He leaves a widow and seven children.

widow and seven children.

Mrs. Mary Hargrave Simpson is dead at her residence at Annadale, Staten Island, N. Y. A few years ago Mrs. Simpson was editor and projector of The Tencher, a pedagogical magazine. Mrs. Simpson remained its editor for five years, at the end of which time increasing domestic cares forced her to relinquish the work. She was a member of the Society for Ethical Culture and the New York Kindergarten Society. She leaves a husband and three young sons.

sons.

Prof. John Angustus Itugo Gylden, the celebrated astronomer, died yesterday in Stockholm. Mr. Gylden was born in Helsingfors. Finland, in 1841. He was a member of the Academy of Sciences of Stockholm, a correspondent of the Institute of France, an officer of the Legion of Honor, and the author of a number of astronomical works of note.

Ex thief Justice W. E. Miller died at his home in Des Molues on Monday at the age of 73. He was born in Pennsylvania. He was a member of the lowa Supreme Court from 1870 to 1876. Afterward he wrote and published a code of lowa, which became a standard work.

Beath of Miss dulls day. Miss Julia Jay, daughter of Col. William Jay, died yesterday forenoon at her nome, 23 East
Seventy-second street. The cause of her death
was typhoid fever, which she contracted on a
recent visit to Long Island. She was 17 years
old. She will be buried at Katonah.

The family of Colonel Jay upon their return
from Paris, about Oct. I, went immediately
to the Garden tilly liberal tigreten City. They
had been there but about two weeks when Miss
Julia was taken till. She was immediately removed to this city. That she could have contracted the fever by drinking the water at the
Madowbrook Club house, as has been repor e!,
is prenounced by several physicians impossible.
It is the opinion of the tamily that the seeds of
the discase were brought from Europe. died yesterday forenoon at her nome, 23 East

The Red **Pyramid**



Typifies Strength

It is seen everywhere. In crowd-ed hotels, on the banker's desk, in army tents, in the haunts of bicyclists, in students' rooms, in all spots where athletes are training, by the bedsides of inships at sea you meet with the Red Pyramid on the label of every bottle of the strength-giving, African tonic-stimulant

Vino-Kolafra

It contains subtle principles of Vitality which clude analysis. Under its influence the Heart beats strongly and regularly, the Fancy plays more freely, the Mind is active and acute, and the capacity for Work and Enjoyment increases. This rare invigorant and vitalizer abates Pain, banishes Fatigue, and hastens Convalescence, Splendid for the Aged and for Chronic Invalids.

Brunswick Pharmacal Co. 92 William St., New Yorks

RETURN OF ROSENTHAL. The Plantst Creates Great Enthusiasm to

A tremendous interest and excitement were felt in the world of fashion and the world of music over the coming of Moriz Rosenthal, the great planist, who made a tremendous sensation when he was previously in America. Car-negle Hall overflowed last evening with the most enthusiastic and vehement crowd that could possibly assemble anywhere outside of a

political meeting. Rosenthal made his first appearance here on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1888, and, as it is sometimes profitable to compare former with present impressions, we quote a portion of THE SUN's record of that occasion:

It is indeed rare that a giant of such ability as Herr Moriz Rosenthal last night proved himself can be found. He is a hero, a demi-god—what shall we say? A perfect planist, that is the term which best describes him, and yet the phrase has a properly dis-

To the alertness of legerdemain and the strength of a blacksmith he adds the refinement of a woman and the sincerity of a faithful and humble apostle of art. From this extreme measure of praise it seem hardly worth while to subtract anything now. since facts prove that Rosenthal has worked at his art and his instrument with the ferocity of a tiger and the industry of a beaver during the past eight years, in consequence of which the plane-a hard beast to subdue-has learned to know its master, trembles in his clutch, roars at his command, or emits the feeblest, humblest pianissimos at his carressing touch. A distinct gain, where formerly it scemed impossible, that there could an improvement be made is seen in Rosenthal's performances. He has made emormous strides in celerity, until no human being could do greater feats of dexterity—he has reached the boundaries of the impossible. In force, too, he can never, it would seem, be excelled, nor in indurance. Then there is an élan, a dash, a fin de siècle daring and impetuosity about this pianist that suggests the tele-phone, the phonograph, and every other modern contrivance or invention. Resenthal is essentially alive, vital, human. He is the essentially alive, vital, human. He is the apostle of the world and the flesh—nothing elas—in his playing. Of the faraway, the dreamy, and, alas, we must say also, of the spiritual, there is but a small amount in his playing. His interpretations speak of the present—of fulfilment, not of promises—of realization, not of regret. He is a player of "the Now," but great, splendid, useful, and beneficent as the present moment always is to us mortals. When Rosenthall was here before we had not yet had the greatest living interpreter of the spiritual meaning in plano music with is. He

yet had the greatest living interpreter of the spiritual meaning in piano music with us. He had not yet come. This poet could not endure what Rosenthal can he could not strike with such force, but he can wring the uttermost drop of poetic meaning from every phrase he touches. It is, after all, perhaps a question of temperament, and Rosenthal has a healthy one that will remain fresh and unspoiled by flattery—which is a thing to be desired.

One fault alone was noticeable last night. The

fresh and unspoiled by flattery—which is a thing to be desired.

One fault alone was noticeable last night. The loud pedal was frequently held down at the end of a phrase or during a rest, and there was almost too much pedal used constantly.

Rosenthal played an exceedingly brilliant concerto by Ludwig Schytte, built to show every possibility of the piano and every technical difficulty that a planist could attempt. He played also Chopin's Herceuse and Barcarolle and Chopin's D flat waltz, most ingeniously arranged in thirds and sixths instead of in single notes, with the themes cleverly woven together. This arrangement by Rosenthal, as also the long encore "Wiener Carnaval," was demanded by the andience with many shouts and furious clappings.

Liszt's two compositions. "Ansaniello Tarentelle" and "Hungarian Fantasie," naturally gave the planist some of his best opportunities.

Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra accompanied.

ASAHEL BELL, THE CAVE DWELLER. A Committee Likely to Be Named to Care for Him and His \$100,000.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- The second jury Impannelled to inquire into the sanity of Asahel Bell, the Fishkill Mountain hermit, has returned an unanimous verdict that he is unable to care for himself or to manage his business affairs. The former jury failed to agree. Commissioner Franklin Couch of Peekskill has filed the inquisition with the cierk of the court, and during the week the Supreme Court will appoint a committee for Bell. His brother, Lewis, of Montrose probably will be named. He was the petitioner in the proceedings and seems to be the only one of the family who can control his brother at all. Although many people here think Bell is eccentric, there are but few who believe him to be of un-ound mind.

Asahel Hell is worth more than \$100,000, and insists on living in a cave on the mountain. Bell is more than 05 years old, and made his money in real estate speculations. His eccentricity dates back many years to the day when he was jilted. He is a woman hater. mittee for Hell. His brother, Lewis, of Mont

KILLED BY A WILD BEAST. A Clergyman's Rody Found in the Forest, Torn and Mangled.

TROY, Mon., Nov. 10 .- The Rev. Alexis Bork, young Methodist minister from Chicago, who has been preaching on a circuit in the Flathead Mountains, started on last Thursday through the hills with a hunting party. On Saturday he left the camp unaccompanied, and not having returned on Sunday morning a relief party was

regarded.
Several miles from the camp the searchers Several miles from the camp the searchers found blood on the snow, and later came to a place where it was evident that a terrible struggle had taken place. A trail in the snow led some distance to a point where the body of the young minister was found mangled, torn, and frozen. It was evident that Bork had been attacked and overcome by some animal, which had afterward dragged the body to the spot where it was found.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.-Samuel L. Pendleton, aged 28 years, was arrested in the Post office here this afternoon charged with raising \$1 bils to \$10. He was arrested while he was applying for mail. Fendleton is known by the alms of \$5. L. Allen. He says he was recently married and that his wife lives in Ierre Haute, Ind. He is locked up under \$1,000 ball.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. TALE OF A BOLD BANTAM.

GARGILL'S SURPRISING EXPERI-ENCE WITH THREE FOOTPADS.

One Was Seven Feet High, and Gargill Polished Mim Off First-Then He Put An-other to Flight, and Knocked Out the Third-Says He's Only a Gentleman Boxer John Gargill, 19 years old, 5 feet 2 inches in height, and weighing 110 pounds, is the hero of a hold-up. That is, he says that such is the

case, and the importance of going into the details of the young man's height, age, and weight will appear later. These personal statistics figure prominently in the hold-up proper. Gargill is a blacksmith and works in his fath-

er's shop at 76 Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn. He is of Scotch descent and has the romantic disposition and love of adventure characteristic of the Scotch Highlanders, of whom his father is one. There isn't anything particularly romantic in the life of a blacksmith and a black smith's adventures are usually confined to his experiences with beasts who resist any liberties taken with their hind legs. Gargill grew restive and discontented with the commonplace life he was leading. He wanted to branch out and lead, like the man in a play he saw once.

Finally, somebody told him that Scotchmen

were the best fighters in the world, and that it was the tradition of the Scotch race that they never took back talk from any one. Gargill decided that he would live up to the traditions of his father's people or know the reason why. That he might better do this, he joined the Brighton Athletic Club.

He hadn't a definite notion of how he was to live up to Scottish traditions and, at the same time, gratify his yearning for adventure, until one day he saw two members of the clu b boxing. That gave him an idea. He would learn to box. Then he wouldn't be obliged to take back talk from any one, even if he were little. Then, too, there was more chance for adventure as a boxer than there was as a blacksmith. So he learned to ber and didn't like his father keeping him at shoeing horses. He continued boxing and horseshoeing for two years, but never an adventure did he have until last Sunday night. Nobody that can be found knows anything about that adventure save Gargill, so his story

about that adventure save Gargill, so his story will have to be given as he told it yesterday morning. Here it is:

"Sure. I was held up! When? Last Sunday night. No, it was Sunday week. No it wasn't, it was last Sunday. Last Sunday, that's right. You see, it was like this: I was going home about 120 clock at night. You know where I live. No? Well, you know where Brownsville is?

"Well, I don't live in Brownsville. I live near there, just a little ways from Manhattan Junction. What street? Why. Vesta avenue, between Glenmore avenue and Eastern Parkway, right by th' ball ground. You know where th' Bridegrooms play ball? Sure you do.

"Well, just's I got to the corner of Liberty and Glenmore avenues three men standing there started to walk fast behind me. They was all big lads. One of 'em was as much as seven feet tall, an' they was all heavy-weights. I'm a bantam-weight, you know. Well, just's I got bout half way 'tween Liberty an' Glenmore avenues the biggest lad ne come up to me an' he says, says he:

"Say, have you got any money?"

"What if I have?" says I.

eays he:

"Say, have you got any money?"

"What if I have?" says I.

"Well, I want to see it," says he, and with
that he grabbed me watch chain.

"The hell you do!" says I, and with that, before the big bloke knew what I was doin', I was
that quick, I swung with me right an' caught
him for fair on the point of the jaw. He dropped
like a leg, the punch was that hard. I see he
was done for, put clean to sleep, if he was a
heavy weight, seven feet tall, and me only a
bantam. Then I turned to the other two lade,
squared away, and sing out: squared away, and sung out:
"Now if youse lads want any of me game

come on!"
"At the sound of me voice one of 'em run like a cur. Th' other one stood lookin' at me, and I said:

a cur. Th'other one stood lookin' at me, and I said:

"Perhaps you want some?"

"He come on up to me, reachin' around for his gun as he come. I saw somethin shiny stickin' out of his hip pocket, and I waited for no more. I just feinted with me left, swung with me right, caught him in the wind, and down he went. It was as clean a knock-out as you ever saw.

"What did I do then? Why, there wasn't any more to knock out, an' I went home. But say, that wasn't nothin' for me. I weigh 110 pounds, an' I'm always in condition. I've been the 110-pound champion of the Brighten Athletic Club for two years. But say, I wouldn't put all that in the paper. You see if you do. I'll get too much notoriety. I'll get challenges from the crack-a-jack bantem weights in the country. I'm just a gentleman boxer, and don't want to have nothin' to do with perfessionals. But if they challenged, I'd have to take 'em on to defend me good name, an' that ud interfere with me business.

"Did Ilose anything? Not on your life. Had \$20 an' a gold watch, but they didn't get it. They couldn't. How could they? I could a done six more just like 'em."

CHOPPED UP THE STAIRS.

Mrs. Maboney's Axe Does 8200 Damage in a Raines Law Hotel. The people in the five-story flats at West and Spring streets, where Michael T. McCord keeps a Raines law hotel, had a great and exciting

circus last night. According to McCord, who owns the flats, the tenants that they were making too much noise. Among his tenants are Mrs. Annie Donovan. Mrs. Mary Lane, and Mrs. Julia Mahoney, and they are sisters and are three of a family of seven, all of whom are married and live in that

Mr. McCord says that last night these three gathered in Mrs. Lane's flat, where they made a great deal of noise. When he went up to ask them to make less noise they jeered at him.

"If you don't shut up," he said, "I will call a policeman and have you all locked up."

Then he went back to his barroom. Mrs. Mahoney followed him down stairs, he says, and then, with an axe in her lusty hands, she went hack up stairs, spreading destruction along her route. She chopped down balusters, smashed the steps, broke in the panels of her fellow tenants doors, and raised Cain generally.

McCord called upon Policeman Parry to arrest her, and when Parry went in bravely to do his duty all three of the sisters attacked him. Another policeman went to his assistance, and the two finally brought the three women out of the house. A patrol wagon took them to the Macdougal street station house, where they were locked up. McCord says Mrs. Mahoney did \$200 damage to his house. great deal of noise. When he went up to ask

HIGHEST PRICE FOR MAY WHEAT. Another Advance in San Francisco-Vessels Loading for Australia

San Francisco, Nov. 10.-May wheat went up one-quarter of a cent higher to-day than it has reached before this season. It opened at 156 a hundred weight and after lively fluctuations closed at 158%. This strong upward tendency is due to orders from Chicago which tendency is due to orders from Chicago which come straight by cable from London. These orders are due to the India famina.

In a few days the steamer Oiga will leave here for India with 20,000 quarters of wheat on London orders. Eight vessels are now here loading wheat for Australia. Five of these have been previously reported and three are new charters. It would have been a great thing for the California farmers if they could have held on to their wheat, but most of them sold out early in the season, as they had to meet pressing claims. The rise in wheat has helped all the banks, which had much money tied up in advance to farmers.

A BABY STONED TO DEATH. Attacked by Two Boys and Left to Die in

A

a Pool a Few Steps from Home. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The two-year-old child of Albert Farrell of Forest City, Pa., on the Jefferson branch of the Eric Railroad, was found dead in a shallow pool within twenty feet of the house on Saturday. The child had feet of the house on Saturday. The child had been playing in the pool, and it was thought at first to have been drowned. Later investigation showed several bruises on the skull, hooking as if they had been maide with stones. Yesterday a little girl threw light on the death. She said she saw two boys throwing stones at the child, and heard the child cry when struck.

Georgia Senator Contest.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Democratic United States Senator caucus, which adjourned from 5 o'clock this afternoon until 8 o'clock this evening, continued balloting until a late this evening, continued balloting until a later bour without result, when the caucus adjourned until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The last ballot, the twenty-third, was as follows: Atkinson, 51; Clay, 52; Howell, 39; Lewis, 15. On this ballot there were twenty-o is absentees. It looks like a deadlock. Scattering votes were cast to sight for F. C. Dubignon of Chatham, ex-Secretary Hoke Smith, and Sam Jones.

COWPERTHWAITS Reliable Such a bargain in Body Brussels will never be Carpets. offered again.